

3 GATEWAY



Vol. 78, No. 53

April 25, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

UNO budget allocations delayed, details lacking

By PAUL HAMMEL
Gateway Editor

LINCOLN — Citing a lack of details, the NU Board of Regents delayed until May action on the proposed allocation of University Programs and Facilities Fee (UPFF) monies at UNO for fiscal year 1979-80, at its meeting Saturday.

Regents Robert Raun of Minden, Robert Prokop of Wilber and Kermit Wagner of Schuyler led criticism which centered on the requests of the UNO Student Government (SG-UNO) and the student newspaper, the *Gateway*, a twice-weekly paper.

"I think it is in order to ask for more detailed information on the UNO fee schedule," said Raun, in supporting the delay.

Raun questions subsidies

Raun said he questioned why the student newspaper and the student government at UNO received more subsidies than similar organizations at the UNL campus.

The *Gateway* is asking for \$47,352 next year and SG-UNO is requesting \$66,077. The *Daily Nebraskan*, UNL's student newspaper, and the UNL student government are requesting \$32,900 and \$39,502 respectively. The *Daily Nebraskan* runs four times weekly.

Raun said he wanted more information on salaries paid to students working for the *Gateway* and SG-UNO. "I think most of those jobs ought to be voluntary," he said.

Raun said the regents "gave hell" to UNL allocations last year and got results, in the form of some budget trimming. He said he felt "guilty" about not scrutinizing UNO's budget requests closely last year.

Prokop said he thought students should know in detail how their student fees are spent. Wagner said he had received many letters and phone calls from parents who want student fees cut. He said he supported delaying action on both the UNO and UNL proposed UPFF allocations until May.

Earlier in the meeting, the regents approved the UNL UPFF allocations for 1979-80, which included a \$2.50 increase in student fees. UNL fees are now \$69 per semester.

Despite the criticism, UNO officials asked that the proposed allocations be approved.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the budget had been "very, very closely scrutinized" by the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC), Student President/Regent John Kirk and vice chancellor Ron Beer.

Weber: 'no fee increase'

Weber also said no increase in student fees was being requested, and that over \$6,000 in excess funds were not being allocated; instead the money was being put into reserve accounts.

Kirk said "many, many manhours" went into forming the UPFF allocations and that they reflected how students wanted their fees spent.

Beer said a delay would not create "undue hardship" but that "some direction" by the regents was needed to acquire the necessary information for next month's meeting.

Regent Prokop's motion to delay action passed 7-1, with Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha dissenting.

In other action, the regents voted to retain the mandatory retirement age at 65 for tenured faculty members until July 1, 1981, when federal law requires that it be raised to age 70.

Speaking in support of the action, Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said the University should allow itself some "flexibility" in determining faculty retirement, in light of the "major personnel problems" facing NU. (Currently, the University can retain faculty after age 65 on an annual reappointment basis.)

(continued on page 3)



A KITE-FLYING HIGH... This family joins other sun worshippers at Memorial Park Sunday, but found little wind to aid their kite-flying efforts.

Prokop's allegations blasted

LINCOLN — NU Regent Robert Prokop's allegations that the "University of Nebraska has had one of the biggest cover-ups on information and detail that one could find in the State of Nebraska" was met with harsh criticism at Saturday's Regents meeting.

Regents Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, Kermit Hansen of Omaha and Robert Koefoot of Grand Island all took issue with Prokop's charges, as well as UNL banking professor Wayne Dobson, one person Prokop charges with abuses of professional consultancies and lobbying activities.

Last week, Prokop took his charges to seven state senators. In a seven-page letter to them, Prokop charged that the University "covered up" abuses of free diagnostic testing at the UNL Veterinary laboratories, unauthorized consultancies of University professors, and improper use of NU Foundation fees at the Eppley Cancer Institute in Omaha.

Schwartzkopf raised the issued by saying he wanted to "refresh the memories" of some on the Board on why there was no charge for diagnostic testing at UNL.

After reading the minutes of the May 20, 1978 Regents meeting, when the regents approved a fee schedule for diagnostic testing and laboratory use, Schwartzkopf said: "I can see no attempt by us to cover-up any of this."

Prokop said the University Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources had "been trying to avoid" giving him data on the amount of free diagnostic testing that had been done. He said it took almost a year and one-half to get the information.

Speaking at his own request, Dobson denied that he had ever been paid as a professional consultant or that he had ever worked as a lobbyist for the Nebraska Bankers Association, as charged by Prokop.

"All my actions are within the guidelines of the Board of Regents," Dobson said.

Prokop replied: "The information I have certainly must not be correct." He said he would talk again with the people who supplied him with information, and if proved wrong, would notify the legislators he contacted.

Prokop added that he "certainly wasn't quite prepared for a complete discussion" of his charges at the Regents meeting, because he was unaware that it was to be discussed.

Regent Hansen then said: "I refuse to be identified in any way with your innuendoes, your implications, your harassments and I'm embarrassed to sit on the same Board."

Hansen said the only "positive result" of Prokop's allegations was that it proved the Regents wisdom in twice rejecting Prokop's bid for the Board chairmanship.

Regent James Moylan of Omaha then broke off the discussion. "Oh come on now you guys, this is getting personal," he said.

Later in the meeting, Prokop agreed to meet with UNL Chancellor Richard Young, NU President Ronald Roskens and Dobson to discuss the charges further.

Prokop said he would be meeting with individuals who brought the charges to him in order to substantiate the allegations.



HILTON... Great Teacher.

Hilton: treat students as colleagues

"It's a thrill to me to see the light go on in my students' eyes when I know I've gotten through to them," said Laurence Hilton, this year's winner of The Great Teacher Award.

Hilton, associate professor of speech pathology and special education, was among 32 faculty members nominated for the award by colleagues and students. Runners-up include John Anstey, associate professor of management and organizational behavior, and Leo Missinne, professor of gerontology.

The Great Teacher Award is accompanied by a \$1,000 cash prize, and runners-up each receive \$250. Funds for the Great Teacher Award are provided from the Amoco Oil Foundation.

Hilton said he likes to treat his students as colleagues. "We work together as researchers and learn from each other."

Hilton said he likes to "instill a thirst for knowledge and competence" in his students. His motto for teaching is: "Give me a fish and I'll eat for a day, teach me to fish and I'll eat for a lifetime."

The 33-year old professor said he has always enjoyed teaching but also values his research work. He said he'll continue with teaching because of the rewards it has to offer and the fulfillment he gets in seeing students learn. "I love my students," Hilton said, "and I thank them."

Hilton would like to work more on international affairs in the future. He said he has an interest in comparing cultures and would like to see America have enough humility to learn from other countries around the world.

In nominating him for the award, a student commented, "As a professor he is honestly in the business of providing an educational experience that will extend

past classroom notes into student understanding and competence."

A colleague wrote, "Students not only gain a great deal intellectually from this man, they also are able to see him as a very warm, caring individual who is willing to go out of his way for them."

Hilton received his doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and has worked at UNO for the past six years. Hilton, director of the Creighton/UNO Dental and Speech Sciences Laboratory, is also a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the Council for Exceptional Children and the Nebraska Speech and Hearing Association. His articles on speech pathology have appeared in numerous professional journals.

The award was presented at the annual honors convocation Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Experienced staffers to fill Gateway slots



NEW EDITORS . . . Rosenberg, left, and Nigrin.

Three journalism majors have been selected to fill key Gateway staff positions this summer and fall.

Gary Rosenberg, a senior and current feature editor, was named summer Gateway editor at a meeting of the Publications Board Friday. The board voted junior Chris Nigrin as fall editor and junior John Davis as advertising manager for both semesters.

Rosenberg, a former *Omaha Magazine* intern, said the summer would be a good time for new writers to start working at the Gateway. With only 10 issues published, "the pressure is not so great for someone new." If news slackens next semester, he continued, this "might allow for more off-campus news and features."

Nigrin, now Gateway news editor, plans to broaden her current beat and expand campus news coverage. She said she wants to run stories about the "variety of different student lifestyles" at UNO.

Because working at the campus paper is a learning experience, Nigrin said, she plans to work closely with new staff writers. The *World-Herald* employee added she would like to continue the "quality photography" of this semester's papers.

Production of the Gateway takes money, and Davis, currently a Gateway advertising salesman, has set his sights high. He said he hopes to generate \$30,000 of advertising revenue, breaking all previous sales records. The paper is about 50 percent self-supporting.



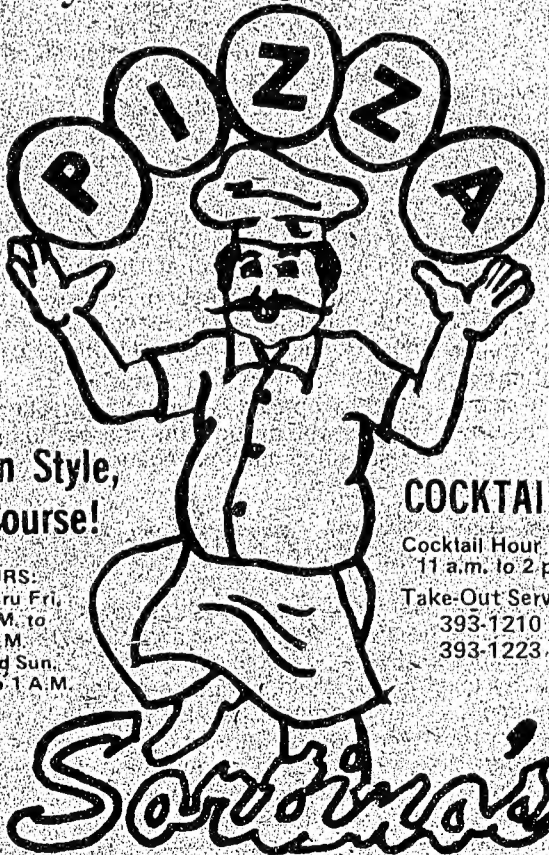
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saturday:



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sunday:

the movie
FREAKS
will be
shown at
7:30 p.m.
Eppley
Conference
Center



UNO senators endorse Nestle products boycott

Food Service, the UNO Bookstore and A.R.A. Services are to be requested to join a Student Senate boycott of products manufactured by the Nestle Company.

The boycott, being conducted by the Infant Formula Action Coalition (IN-FACT) of Minneapolis, protests the promotion of a Nestle's powdered milk used in Third World Countries. The powdered milk, used by mothers in place of breast feeding, allegedly leads to infant mortality.

According to a resolution passed Thursday, which was co-authored by Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary DiSilvestro and University Division Sen. Randy Rich, the water in the developing countries of Africa, Asia and South America is contaminated and sterilization procedures are unknown. Illiteracy makes proper preparation impossible, the resolution said, and overdilution of the formula, malnutrition and infant diarrhea often follow, ending in death.

"The results of these problems are not very pretty," DiSilvestro said, encouraging student senators, to endorse the boycott. Creighton University and UNL have joined the effort of INFACT, an assembly of nutritionists, educators,

church representatives and other individuals and groups through-out America.

The Nestle Company headquartered in Switzerland, manufactures Taster's Choice, Nescafe, DeCal, Sunrise Coffee, Pero, QUIK, Choco-Chill, Nestle Chocolate, CRUNCH, Nestea, Souptime, Maggi products, Swiss Knight Cheese, Stouffer products, Berringer Bros. wines, Los Hermanos wines, Libby, McNeill and Libby products, Crosse & Blackwell products, Deer Park Mountain Spring Water, Lancome cosmetics and L'Oreal cosmetics.

NCCSA Conference

A similar resolution boycotting Nestle products was introduced by UNO's Chief Administrative Officer Carol Treller and passed by five schools represented at the North Central Conference Student Association (NCCSA) conference over the weekend.

The meeting, held in Brookings, S.D., was attended by student government representatives from Augustana, North Dakota State University (NDSU), South Dakota State University (SDSU) and the University of South Dakota (USD) in addition to UNO.

Engineering Sen. John Snowdon and

Home Economics Sen. Marilyn Lokke attended the conference with Treller. Delegates exchanged ideas on women's athletics, intramurals, student government and selective admissions.

Snowdon, who was elected NCCSA president for the coming year, said Augustana, SDSU and USD have admission requirements based either on high school class rank, ACT scores or high school grade point average. "I wasn't really that upset with what the regents want to do," he said, after learning that the schools don't turn away many students for failing to meet admission requirements.

Senate news

Two applicants were approved and one was voted down, all by written vote, at Thursday's Senate meeting. Pat O'Neill was appointed College of Continuing Studies senator by 9-5-3 and Sue Mwaka was appointed by 11-3-3 as Junior Class representative. Matthew Stelly lost a bid for an Arts and Sciences seat, 4-11-2, following a discussion of whether a seat was available or not.

DiSilvestro said Tom O'Connor was appealing an eligibility decision made last month by Don Skeahan, assistant to the vice chancellor. Skeahan found O'Connor ineligible to act as a senator,

but DiSilvestro said O'Connor was appealing the decision to Vice Chancellor Ron Beer.

Before appointing anyone to the Arts and Sciences seat, DiSilvestro said, the matter should be settled. Senate Speaker Katie Rinn said she didn't think it was fair to leave a seat open, since an appeal had been made and Skeahan's response was issued.

The written ballots were requested by Senior Class Sen. Bob Mitchell, who was unavailable for comment. Rinn and Treller said in cases when only one person applies for a senate seat, voice vote usually determines acceptance or rejection.

In other Senate action, a Nebraska legislative proposal which applies to UNO was officially opposed by the student representatives. The bill, LB 221, mandates that the legal drinking age be raised to 21 in Nebraska. The motion was introduced, DiSilvestro said, because several groups at UNO make money through functions where alcoholic beverages are served.

The senators also passed a motion that if the 24-hour section of the library is turned into a computer center, the University provide another 24-hour study location on campus.

Budget...

(continued from page 1)

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln opposed the action, saying that mandatory retirement at age 65 encouraged faculty nearing age 65 to seek jobs elsewhere.

The action included a decision to stop University contributions to faculty members' retirement plans after age 65.

Regent Robert Raun of Minden said only a small monetary savings would result by stopping contributions at age 65 but that it might offer "some encouragement" for faculty to retire at age 65 when the mandatory retirement age jumps to 70 in 1981.

UNO history professor William Petrowski, Faculty Senate vice-president, said he was disappointed with the Board's action. He said, however, he "expected" the board to take the action it did.

The UNO Faculty Senate had passed a resolution supporting raising the retirement age to age 70, and continuing contributions to faculty retirement plans after age 65.

In other action affecting UNO, the regents:

- approved the continuous appointment (tenure) of 80 UNO faculty members. Continuous appointment is awarded to faculty members on the basis of outstanding performance in either teaching or research, and at least above average service at and outside of the University. Prior to continuous reappointment, faculty members are normally rehired on an annual basis.

- approved the renewal of a contract between the UNO Center for Urban Education and the U. S. Office of Education for Teacher Corps Training Activities at UNO. The contract amounts to \$1,495,000 during the next fiscal year. The UNO center coordinates training activities for Teacher Corps across the nation, according to Floyd Waterman, director of the UNO Center for Urban Education, located at 3805 N. 16th St. One of its main activities is to prepare teachers for work in inner-city and low income areas, Waterman said.

UNO fund request defended

Reaction to NU Board of Regents criticism of proposed UPFF allocations to the Gateway and the UNO Student Government (SG-UNO):

"It's like comparing apples to oranges," said Gateway office manager Rosalie Meiches, of comparisons of funding between student newspapers at UNO and UNL.

Meiches said the UNL newspaper, the *Daily Nebraskan*, had full-time business, advertising and production managers who were all non-students. She said hers is the only full-time, non-student job at the Gateway.

The *Daily Nebraskan*, she said, was more attractive to potential advertisers because it served a "resident campus" whereas UNO was a commuter campus with over 50 percent part-time students.

She said the UNL paper was able to save money on production because it did its own typesetting. The Gateway contracts for typesetting and printing with private firms.

Meiches said the majority of the almost \$12,000 increase requested by the Gateway was for

increased production costs due to larger papers. Last year, she said nearly 50 percent of the papers were eight pages in length. This year, she said, only one paper in the last 50 issues was eight pages.

Meiches said student salaries, one area of strong Regent criticism, accounted for only \$200 of the increase. She said the increase was to boost fall and spring editor's salaries to \$1,200 each.

- Paying salaries was necessary, she said, because "you can make a lot more money for a lot less work" at off-campus jobs. She estimated the average editorial salary amounted to about \$1.15 per hour.

SG-UNO Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Carol Treller said there should be some compensation (salaries) for student agency directors and SG-UNO officers.

She said she normally spends 20-25 hours per week in her office and might spend the same amount of time voluntarily. Without pay, though, she said it would be easier to say "screw it".

Treller said proposed SG-UNO salary increases were: Senate speaker, \$1,000-1,500 per year; CAO, \$2,250-2,500; Student President/Regent \$500-750.

She said she had no comment about comparisons between student governments at UNO and UNL because she did not know circumstances at UNL.

Crossword answers

BATS	DOMOR	BLAB
RARA	ENARE	LOBO
ARAL	FABLE	SCAR
NUDE	SOLD	ASE
STAND	NEELED	
OFFENDED	DAR	
SOU	KEBOB	RIFFS
LOST	RIVER	POLE
ODEON	TENET	NEA
PUG	REMINDER	
CHASTE	TAMED	
HAG	STOP	REBUKE
IVAN	STEAK	ULNA
CETE	OSAGE	LATIC
KNEE	NOTED	ACTH



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Although a national performer, Chuy has never lost touch with his beginnings. But that is typical for an immigrant who can lecture a Harvard class one day and the next day prompt thousands of children and adults to shout "el moco, el moco" to the tune of a centuries-old Spanish nursery rhyme.

Friday, April 27
M.B.S.C. Ballroom
11:00 a.m.

Rosalie Jones:

An afternoon lecture focusing on the role of legends and folklore in the culture of Native Americans. Special attention to be given to their importance from a historical perspective. The lecture will be approximately 45 minutes with an additional 15 minutes for questions and discussion.

An evening presentation by Ms. Jones and Mr. Gibbs will provide a dramatic enactment of American Indian legend and contemporary tribal oratory. This will be a two-part presentation with a brief intermission. The program will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with an informal question and discussion period to follow.

Resource humanists will be involved in directing the questions and as discussants.

Friday, May 4
7:30 p.m. University Theatre
Afternoon Lecture At 1:00 p.m.
in Room 315 M.B.S.C.

Budget guide could speed requests

The NU Board of Regents' decision to delay action on the proposed student fee allocations at UNO for fiscal 1979-80 was unnecessary and, contrary to how Regent Robert Raun of Minden feels, a hardship to UNO students.

Had there been a written regental policy, specifying what information each campus needed to supply the regents, a call for more details on student fee requests from UNO would have been unnecessary.

Instead, UNO students, administrators and agencies must wait a month longer to find out how much money will be allocated for each

particular agency.

It is a hardship because UNO students, who should be very concerned about how their \$36 in student fees is spent, will be out of school when the regents finally act on the UNO requests, May 18.

We agree with the concern expressed by UNO Chancellor Del Weber, UNO Vice Chancellor Ron Beer and UNMC President/Regent Rich Kennedy about the lack of specific instructions from the Regents on what information each campus should supply with its proposed UPFF allocations.

A specific, written policy, out-

lining what data should be supplied by each campus, would not only speed the decision-making process, but make it more possible for students to be able to attend the meeting and supply their input.

For a matter (student fee allocations) that comes up before the Board each year, it is surprising that such a policy does not already exist.

We urge the regents to create written guidelines so each campus can provide all the necessary information so a decision can be reached without delay.

Ideological 'buddy system' apparent at UNO

"Considering that in today's very small world, at least three-quarters of the people are 'non-white' — and that the totality of the 'non-white' majority population is subjected to domination over the entirety of their lives either directly or indirectly, by a tiny minority of the

'out' black females who are more than qualified, without feeling any sense of contradiction or compunction, when black athletes who are 'starting' receive partial scholarships (if that), while third and fourth team whites who haven't seen action since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah have full

impose their values on everyone, and since they are there to serve the majority population, again we find one hand washing the other.

Lastly, as an institutional arrangement, white supremacy manifests itself in a myriad of ways, particularly when you find instructors who are supposed to be "educated" making the same eurocentric mistakes time and time again and a student has to take time out of his schedule to clarify and explain fundamental mistakes in front of an entire class.

Yet these same instructors engage in lip-masturbation behind said students' back, interpreted here as biting the hand that fed it.

Furthermore, economic and social coercion (backstabbing) is used to denounce those students who they cannot define. Result: vicious cycle.

So this is a brief view of white supremacy, and space will not allow me to expound further. However, since geographic separation in Omaha is a reality, what we find is that decisions made in Omaha institutions merely enforce the separation of the races. In this context, the racial situation is "us" versus "them" rather than "us" in relation to "them."

So what we find on a global and national scale, we surely find on a local scale, because

in all cases, the same people are in control. And since they want to maintain that control, it is mandatory that the only people who get key positions are those who want to perpetuate the system, not condemn it.

SG-UNO and SPO are but a microcosm and extension of the U.S. Government, defining and appointing people and policies that will benefit them. We see how rules and regulations are used to defend and develop some while denying and deforming others.

As this semester comes crashing to a close, "non-whites" at UNO will have to come to grips with a harsh

reality: that those in power seek to keep things the way they are by forming a common ideological framework with the majority.

Since our oppression is collective, so too must be our solutions to it. Those of us who continue to wallow in the mud of mistrust and malicious misinformation will see the light when it begins to affect them personally.

And those who continue to "do their own thing" will certainly get the opportunity. For you will be out there alone, to eventually wither away like the last leaves of a painfully prolonged autumn. Pamola Tutashinda (Together We Will Win).



matthew c. stelly

world's people who classify themselves as white, racism (white supremacy) is revealed as one of, if not indeed, the most important observable phenomenon in the world today for which social, behavioral and all other scientists should still be seeking an explanation.

—Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, M.D., Ph.D.

The above statement can best be understood once we find we are talking about a mentality and a societal ethos, and that it is a behavioral manifestation that can be hidden.

Therefore, I offer up an operational definition, an explanation and examples of how white supremacy works here in our particular context, hoping that those affected as well as those afflicted will be able to admit — then move on to alter.

I offer the following definition of white supremacy: that it is "an ideology, a violent imposition and an institutional arrangement." We have already alluded to the ideological scope of this doctrine in that it is a global philosophy; those in South Africa and those in the United States share and believe in the righteousness of their systems.

So it is both real and rational for us to conclude that what we have is a global version of the "buddy system," i.e., one hand washing the other. In a local and more particular context, SG-UNO and SPO are doing the same thing, while trying to cover up their deeds with feigned "liberalism."

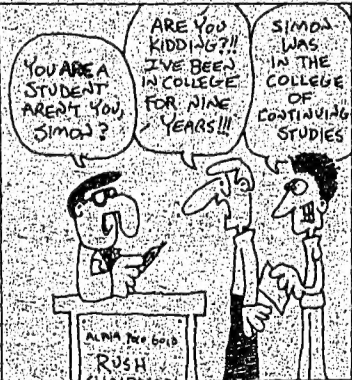
In terms of the violent imposition, we can cite numerous societal examples, but let us once again come back to our context, this particular NU campus.

Violent impositions occur when cheerleaders, intent on keeping the squad all white,

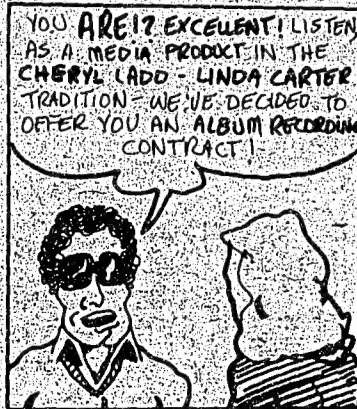
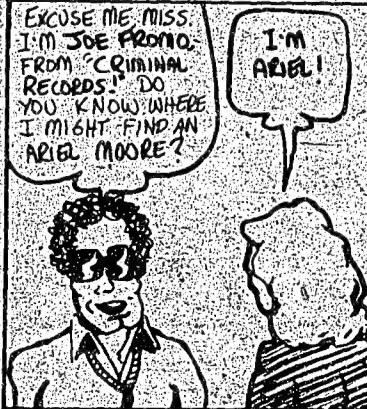
rides, when black females who have been on the track team for three years without athletic grants continue to participate while realizing that many of their white counterparts of lesser ability reap the benefits of scholarships; when SG-UNO begins designating who is to use the Auditorium Xerox copy key in much the same way that SPO designates "general entertainment" (which doesn't include non-whites); when the student organizations on campus continue to look for "qualified minorities" (as they put it) while at the same time tripping over them.

In a word, those in power

ASHCROX



Ariel BY DAVE CROW



UNO GATEWAY

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The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the spring semester. Office: Annex 32. Phone: 554-2470. Mailing address: 60th and Dodge, Omaha, NE 68182.

Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch with contract rates available. Material in the Gateway may be reprinted only with written permission from the editor, except material covered by a copyright.

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Bunny suffers from 'hare-raising' sweet tooth

The normal problem associated with holiday candy has to do with teeth and dentists. There are other problems, however. Three young adults were watching television one night last week when a severe fit of "sweet tooth" overcame one of them.

"Let's go get a sundae somewhere," said the first.

"The show's about to start," countered the second.

"If we leave now, we won't be back in time to catch the start of the show," said the third. "Why don't you start on that chocolate Easter Bunny in the refrigerator?"

"Awww, I couldn't bit into that. It looks so cute," replied the first.

"It's just chocolate," said the second.

"I'll cut it for you," said the third.

"Take its eyes off first so it doesn't see what's happening," pleaded the first.

"It's just chocolate, for crying out loud!" shouted the second.

"Where's the big knife?" asked the third.

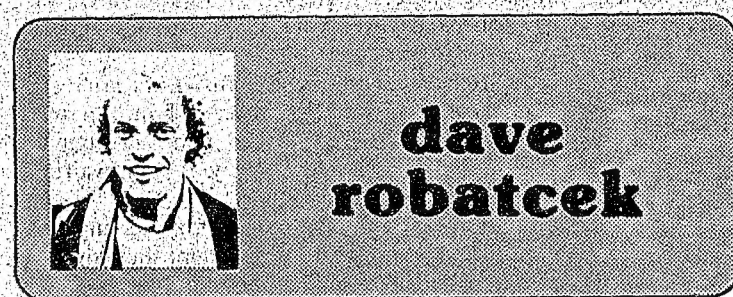
"You're not gonna use that big knife on it! I can't watch!"

"It's just chocolate! C-H-O-C-O-L-A-T-E."

"What am I supposed to do? Break a cold piece of solid chocolate with my hands?" asked the third.

"Never mind! I don't want any if you're gonna be mean to it," declared the first.

"C-H-O-C-O-L-A-T-E."
"Where is that knife?"
"I said I don't want any now!"
"Chocolate — it's just chocolate."



**dave
robatcek**

"Too late — now I want some. Here's the knife."

SNAP! The honed edge powered through the dark candy and into the formica counter-

top.
"Oh-h-h-h!" cried the first.
"Chocolate."
"Good chocolate," said the third.

eat any of that if it was the last piece of candy on earth! Go to the store and get something else."

"But the movie is about to start," said the third.

You said you saw it before anyway," said the first.

"All right, waddya want?" conceded the third.

"Anything sweet."

"Chocolate."

"Anything but chocolate."

Some time later the third returned with a brown bag.

"Did you get me something good?"

"Yeah, I bought some beer, too."

"What'd you get for me asked the first.

"Animal Crackers."

How valid are the standardized examinations?

By STEVEN LEVY

Pacific News Service

(Steven Levy is senior editor at New Jersey Monthly)

Standardized testing is now so pervasive throughout American life that the Educational Testing Service (ETS) can proudly describe itself as "the world's gatekeeper." Three hours with a number two pencil and an ETS test can determine whether a person will be admitted to the good life, or locked out.

In their "Infant Laboratory" on the 400 acre ETS "campus" in Lawrence, New Jersey, ETS researchers study the learning processes of babies as young as three months. They prepare "basic skills" tests that require school children to show a command of certain subjects before advancing to the next grade.

Almost all those who have college hopes must take the ETS Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Graduates confront the company's questionnaires as they seek entry into law school, business school, and just plain graduate school. And job hunters must cope with tests that claim to measure ability or knowledge in teaching, X-ray technology, auto mechanics, or any of over 50 other job categories ranging from golf shop pro to CIA agent. Even after years of work, one may be asked to take a "self-marked" test in a specific area of his or her particular field.

Clearly, this non-profit organization, which grossed almost \$80 million last year, has clout. "Forget about where ETS would stand on the Fortune 500," says Alan Nairn, who has been studying ETS with Ralph Nader for four years. "As far as influence and power over the consumer is concerned, ETS is in a class with General Motors and AT&T. What's frightening is that, unlike those other companies, ETS is virtually unregulated."

ETS escapes many forms of government regulation by virtue of its non-profit status. Attempts to pass "Truth in Testing" bills in Congress have been stalled or lobbied to death by ETS, which also lobbied to exempt itself from the Buckley "Privacy" Amendment.

To every complaint about its unchecked power over the millions who must take the test every year, ETS responds: "Trust Us!"

Most test-takers, including the million-and-a-half prospective collegians who took SAT last year, have no choice.

Yet evidence is now mounting

that ETS test scores may be both invalid and misused. The scores, which are not meant to be precise, are precisely applied by schools and employers. And the tests themselves may measure a person's skill in taking tests more than they do any other ability.

Acknowledging the problem, ETS consistently warns those institutions and employers who receive test scores that the exams are limited in validity and accuracy, and should not be given too much weight in decisions of admissions or hiring.

For example, a standard "error of measurement" (EM) built into the tests belies the seemingly precise form in which the score is reported. The SAT is scored in three-digit numbers ranging from 200 to 800, but has a 32-point EM, meaning that a 60-point difference between the scores of two students is practically insignificant. Despite this, those who evaluate scores frequently make decisions on as little as five-point differences.

"I know it's not fair, but that's the way we do it," says one admissions director at an Eastern school. "We have to use something to narrow our choices."

Even more harsh is the practice of many institutions of setting "cutoff" points, below which they will not consider applicants. This gives a "do-or-die" quality to the tests that even ETS has gone on record as deploring. "This is a weak point in the process," admits ETS director of technical development William Angoff.

"Coaching"

The problem of misuse of test scores is compounded by evidence indicating that the scores can be artificially raised by short or intermediate term "coaching." This problem goes to the very heart of ETS, which insists that the tests measure "developed ability" acquired over many years, and are not susceptible to coaching.

Yet a study conducted at the U.S. Military Academy in the mid-Sixties showed that intensive preparation raised scores an average of 57 points on the verbal portion of SAT, and 79 points on the math section, for an overall average of 136 points, enough to make a difference to almost any college admissions director.

A more recent study by one of ETS' own researchers, Lewis Pike, also concluded that scores on the SAT-math test could be significantly improved by a short-term program of in-

struction. Pike was subsequently "terminated."

Despite ETS' repeated claims that coaching does not improve test scores, an estimated 300,000 students enroll each year in private coaching classes to prepare for the tests, according to Forbes magazine. The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, which provide such classes in 40 cities, charge \$275 for the SAT class and claim their students consistently score higher than non-tutored students.

The issue led to a Federal Trade Commission investigation two years ago. The FTC report indicated that the coaching schools' claims were right! Significant gains in SAT scores could be achieved by coaching. But this report has never been released.

Problem with data

"We did shy away from releasing it," says Charles Shepherd, a special assistant to the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "The implications of the study required it. If we say that coaching is effective — and I'm not saying that is or isn't the case — we might have a panic situation in terms of test takers. Coaching schools might pop up out of nowhere. As it is, there's problem with the data we contracted to do more analysis."

Some legal experts say that if the FTC study concludes that ETS has misled test takers into not taking helpful coaching courses, a class action suit could be filed on behalf of millions who believed ETS.

ETS executives will not comment "until we have seen the report."

These problems and others — such as an apparent bias in the tests that results in lower scores for blacks and Hispanics — have prompted groups like the National Teachers Association and the Association for Black Psychologists to call for a ban on standardized tests like the SAT.

Employees at ETS bristle at such charges, but as one former employee puts it, "there's a lot of lip service given, but I don't think they're really bothered by it."

Indeed, unhampered by regulation, the organization has shown impressive growth since its incorporation in 1947. It now offers over 300 tests, and its researchers are constantly coming up with more. "I think we're on the verge of a new era in testing, a real breakthrough period," says ETS' William Angoff.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FIRST-ROUND TWO-FERS WITH COLLEGE I.D. • HAPPY HOUR 3-6 D

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J. J. Buxson

featuring

April 20-28

Thursday-Saturday

TUESDAY NIGHT 25¢ DRAW NIGHT • WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FIRST-ROUND TWO-FERS WITH COLLEGE I.D.

After Reading 'The Little Soldier'

When I was in the fifth grade, I took great delight in dashing home each day during the lunch hour. Much of my delight stemmed from my companions on the trek. My best friend, Gary, whose neighboring home was like an extension of my own, usually set the pace, being the sixth grade's flyer. And Judy, the determined pixie from Hawthorne Ave., never failed to keep up, her stick-like legs churning to match the longer strides of her partners.

The school bell signaled our dismissal every day at a quarter till noon. Having been poised on the edge of our chairs like cats ready to pounce, the three of us would bolt from our classrooms, snaking through bunches of less ambitious schoolmates in an attempt to be the first ones out of the building.

We quickly descended the steep, risky concrete stairway at the rear of the brick building and scurried to the first of two street-corner crossings monitored by the safety patrol. With our toes dangling over the curb's edge, we were like giddy racehorses at the post. By the time the safekeepers had extended their arms as a protective shield against oncoming traffic, the three musketeers were already on the other side of the street, streaking toward checkpoint number two. Our restlessness became caged fury at this point, and lackadaisical monitors were sure to incur our wrath.

From then on our enthusiasm could not be restrained. We sped past the shops along 33rd Street, never lingering to buy candy or dabble in other such childish distractions. Why, we wouldn't even consider stopping to fire snowballs at passing buses, though we considered ourselves quite the marksmen. (Well, maybe when the snow was just right.)

By the time we reached the enormous high school, our adrenalin flow was so great that we were overcome by warm sensations, pride in our swiftness, and, most of all, a closeness which linked us in a bond of mutual respect — and love for each other.

Often, as we stood on the dull-white painted lines in the middle of Cumming Street, our hearts, our minds were joined in moments of ecstasy or, perhaps, of triumph, though we were not sure of what we had conquered. We were oblivious to the angry glares and shouts of passing motor-

ists and to the piercing "honk-honks" of their machines. In the midst of our perilous auto-dodging, we found ourselves exchanging deep, knowing glances. Sunny smiles punctuated our pink-cheeked faces with giant half-moon slits from ear to ear.

After traversing the expansive six-lane, the home stretch was just a matter of hopping over and through a few hedges and zig-zagging through the crowded alleyway to our waiting rewards — lunches!

Completing the journey left us feeling accomplished, almost heroic. My mother always reinforced my joy by exclaiming, "Boy, you must be hungry to get home so fast!" My face beaming red and pulsating, I would reflect, between scoops of my fork, on the pride we three had in our mutual burst of energy. The thrill came cheap, but the feeling was gold-plated.

Suddenly, though, after nearly a whole school year, everything fell to pieces. My heart plummeted from the peak of joy to the valley of despair in one fell swoop. Gary and Judy started to become a little bit more than "track-mates." He started to treat her like (Geez, how creepy!) a girl! I could not begin to imagine why they would let their devotion to our daily jaunts dwindle. He was even giving her the loops he had scissored from the backs of his shirts. (He was hooked!)

The first day they broke the routine, leaving me bounding like a lone antelope, I had to summon all my strength to bear the burden of a leaden heart. The moisture on my cheeks as I sailed through the streets, was not from a fierce, biting wind but from a fierce, biting rejection. If there had been a bridge from which to leap and a river to plunge into, I might have immersed all my bitterness, all my hurt.

As I burst across the back-door finish line, my head throat, heart, . . . all of me throbbed with anger and devastation. If there was some way possible, I wanted those two conspirators to feel the pain in my heart, tearing me apart from within. I wanted to close my eyes and then open them to find myself in a far-away place, away from hurtful Garys and Judys.

I wolfed down an extra plate of spaghetti-oes and vowed never to act creepy.

—Mike Kohler

Special thanks to Richard Duggin and Lori Duggin of the UNO Writers Workshop and poets Richard Wyatt, Max Levy and Michael Anania for judging works submitted for this special section. Also thanks to everyone who submitted works.

march 19

today
the ice melted
from my north-eyed walk
and flagstones breathed
fresh air
for the first time
since boreas dueled auster
for the long november day

the morning sun
slept in
and warm rain started
big drops slapped
the dusty pane
with dali-strokes
and fed the dormant seeds
beneath the waiting earth

soon the lilac roots
will drink the rain
and toast
the new-born spring

winter is over

—Peg Newkirk

Being Unreasonable

for Jared

God knows we try to
Recall reason just once
A day, but my once has
Vanished. Twenty years have

Yawned, have inhaled, have
Sucked me back into a
Uterus in labor; walls
Close, crush my mind.

Knowing birth is
Imminent I try to calm my
Nerves with a cigarette, but

Gasp for cleaner air
Pollution.
I recall reason, but
God knows reason
Sleeps deeply in us.

—Judy Bieker

California:
A Summer Lost
A Paradise
Of Memory

THE BEGINNING
35,000 feet over Nebraska
The sandhills are beautiful
Today the Russians will
Rendezvous with the Americans
In space
While I stop over
In Denver
Anticipating
Sacramento
In high gear

There seems to be
No horizons up here
The clouds fill

The edge of the sky
Like a curtain
While the world
Waits below

The men in front of me
Speak generously
Of the St. Paul
Community orchestra
I keep time
By the blank clocks
On the ground they
Call circular irrigation
They don't understand
This change

Of space and time
There is so much
Business on this plane
I feel I should
Comment on the market
Or give my opinion
Of world trade
As the horizon
Comes in out of the clouds

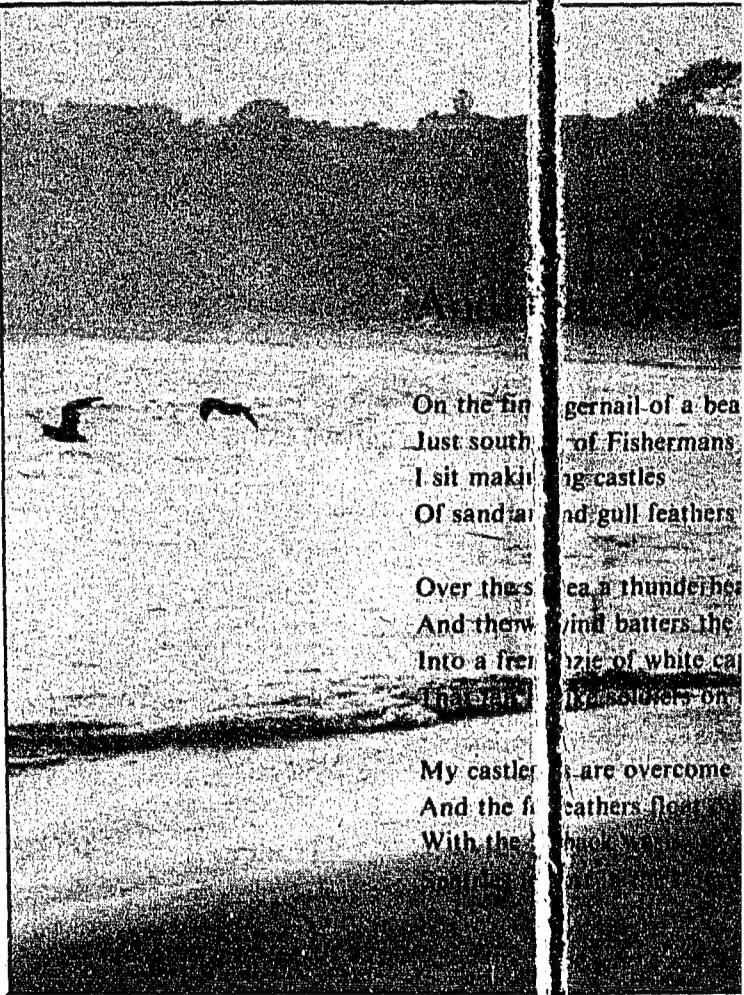
Into Denver
18 to 20 minutes
The clouds are unreal
The gods lay for the plane

As we go down
I'm prepared
To die in the clouds
An old man panics
And asks for the captain
Under the gods
We have broken through
Alive

The city is overcast
As the pilot straightens
And hunts for the runway
Forty-five minute layover

In the re
I get a s
Knowin
Will sit
For this
I miss th
They we
Aleksan
As we la

The woi
Are bea
But thei
Hard ar
And the



On the fin
Just south
I sit makin
Of sand/ar
Over the s
And thew
Into a fren
The sand
My castles
And the f
With the

gernail of a bea
of Fishermans
ing castles
and gull feathers
sea a thunder
and batters the
pie of white ca
solves on

are overcome
feathers float
in the air

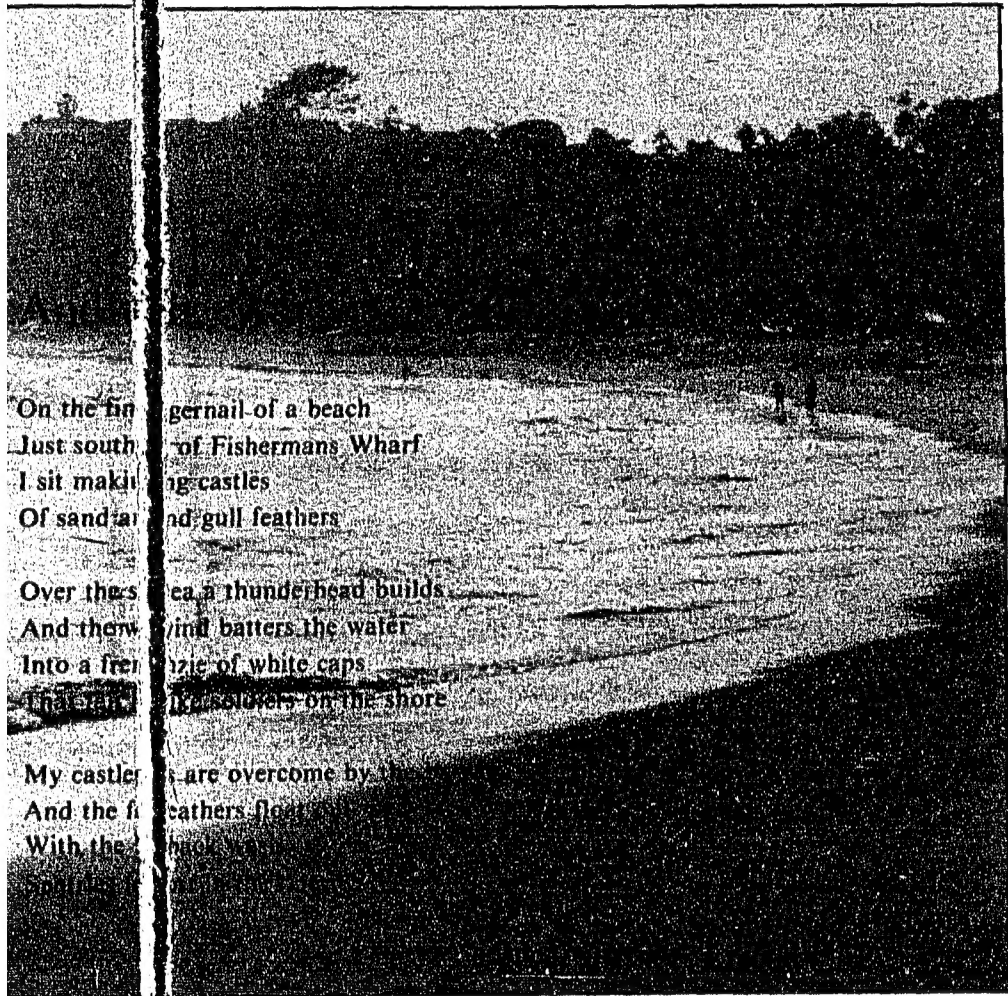
The Transfer

blue and silver bus was
s western run up Dodge.
— mostly those too old
aited at the corner-stops.
man with short greying-
sly across the top of her
s driver her ticket and
7th so please don't forget
as she slowly made her
at behind the driver.
s okay." she lowered
moniously she steadied her-
seat as she
side her.
me a long time to sit
posite, in a green maid's
ndingly.
was scanning the bus for

a friendly face. She found one, just behind her, a particularly powdered one of an older women holding a shopping bag in her lap.
"You know, a woman I worked with some time ago recognized me today."
A half-muttered "oh" and a forced smile came from behind the powder.
"I worked with her a long time ago but she remembered me. We worked on the same job together quite a while ago and she recognized me. She even knew what hairstyle I wore... that's pretty good to remember back that far. She's an older woman... I mean I'm getting pretty old now too but she remembered me from that long ago."
The powdered lady, never paying attention in the first place, was now staring out the window. The small lady continued, talking out across the aisle at the moving shapes of passing buildings.
"She said she was going to Bergan-Mercy so she's probably still waiting back at the corner... hmmm, now where did I put my transfer?"
"I think you still have it," the driver said.

"Oh, I forget things so much anymore; but I'm getting older. Some people call it senile, you forget things once in a while so you're senile. I have trouble remembering where I put things... sometimes I just don't know where I'm going, but who does these days."
She laughs to herself as she finishes and the maid and a strange-looking man with a crooked head smile her way, as if to agree.
The bus pulls to a stop and a young girl with a schoolgirl-smile gets on.
"I couldn't pull up because of those cars up there," the bus driver says.
The girl's smile says it's okay and quickly she disappears to the back of the bus. The small lady turns her attention to the bus driver.
"Is this where I get off?"
"Where did you say you were going?"
"Forty-seventh street. I'm going to the Commercial Federal building there."
"Oh, across from the Burger King."

"Is that where it is. I have to go and straighten out my money. They say I took some money, but I didn't steal the money, the kids stole the money. So I have to go there and straighten things out for them."
"Oh, You better watch it crossin' the street there, those cars don't stop for nobody there."
"Oh I will. Maybe if I stick out my thumb they'll stop."
"No, I don't think so." The bus driver chuckles.
"Well here's my stop. Thank you for your help. I'm getting to be an old lady now and I need it sometimes."
The bus driver gave a quick smile of "you're welcome" as he watched the small lady slowly descend the stairs to the sidewalk below, her words slowly being drowned out by the afternoon traffic.
With a pneumatic hiss, the folded-door was snapped shut, and the long, blue and silver bus continued its western-run up Dodge.
—Paul Hammel



On the fin
Just south
I sit making
Of sand and
Over the sea
And there
Into a free
My castle
And the
With the

ger nail of a beach
of Fishermans Wharf
ing castles
and gull feathers
sea a thunderhead builds
wind batters the water
ozie of white caps
sailors on the shore

Untitled

"Your mother is dying," my father told me.
I gripped the kitchen table and stared at him.
"She doesn't know," Dad went on.
I can't cry, I thought, Mom is upstairs and she'll want to know what's the matter.
"Is it cancer?" I asked. Somehow, I thought, if it wasn't cancer, the doctors would be wrong and she wouldn't die.
"No, she has ALS," Dad whispered.
He told me about the disease, but only fragments of his words reached me. I looked up at him then, suddenly seeing the pain he had been silently suffering for the last six months.
My mother, his wife.
"My God, Dad, you've been carrying all this by yourself," I said. Reaching out to touch him I thought, we'll keep each other grounded.
We left the house soon after that, calling up to my mother that we'd be back in a little while.
We went to a friend's house. The moment she put her arms around me, the tears exploded. I don't know how long I cried — minutes, hours — I aged fast that night.
Thousands of thoughts clamored for my attention. Only one came through.
My mother is dying.
My father came over to me. "We'd better go home, Abbi. Your mother will be worried," he said gently.
I kept taking deep breaths. Time to stuff my feelings back under cover. My mother will be worried... my mother is dying.
I wanted the ride to end and I wanted it to

last forever. Driving up to the house I remembered, she doesn't know, I can't let her see.
She was still upstairs when we came in, taking her nightly bath. My father had rigged up a whirlpool attachment in the bathtub, and she was convinced it was making her atrophied muscles feel better.
Believe that, Mom, I thought, believe that and live.
I went upstairs to keep her company, grateful I'd been doing that regularly. There isn't anything more for me to do, I thought, I couldn't love her anymore than I already do.
We sat in the bathroom sharing each other's day, laughing. I pleaded to God, whom I never quite trusted after that, to just let things stay the way they were. I wanted to believe I could bargain for her life.
I looked at her. She had always had a soft look about her but that night she looked especially vulnerable. Doe-like brown eyes smiled back at me and somehow I kept myself from screaming out, "No, Mom, you can't die."
Her bath was over quickly. But even an hour seems fast when you're thinking forever.
Act normal, I reminded myself, she doesn't know. I helped her get into bed and sat talking to her for a few extra minutes. I don't remember what we talked about; I just remember being angry at time. I kissed her goodnight and if she noticed that my hug lasted longer than usual, she didn't mention it.
"Sleep well, Mom," I said just before I switched off her light. "I love you."
—Abby Lazarus

own
d
e clouds
panies
r the captain
ods
oken through
overcast
straightens
for the runway
minute layover

In the rain
I get a seat on the wing
Knowing this time someone
Will sit next to me
For this I can wait
I miss the businessmen
They were talking about
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
As we landed in Denver

The women that serve
Are beautiful
But their faces are
Hard and cheerless
And their eyes

Shoot over the heads
And see nothing
Talking about
The oxygen mask in their
hands
That bores them many times
each day

The rain stops
The flight begins
127 stomachs tighten
The Rocky Mountains
Give in to the sun
The rain runs
Across the window

100 miles an hour
And we are again
In the air

The gentleman next to me
Wants to kill
All the communist leaders
In south America
While building a toll bridge

There are footprints
On the wing
Angels
That wear tennis shoes
I would like to know

If angels are beams of light
And have you ever
Seen one on any
Of your flights
If you should spot one
Please let me know

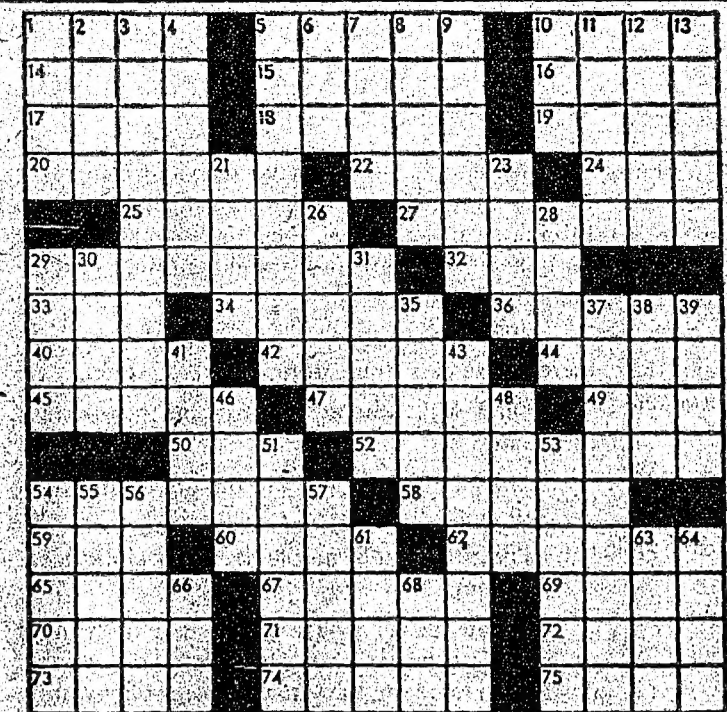
There are three
Skeptics
Two engineers
(that I know of)
No revolutionaries
Five babies
(half-fare)
With worked-over

Stuffed animals
And no angels

A mother frowns
At me
When I look at
Her two beautiful
Daughters
They would look good
Lying naked
In the clouds

I wonder where
Miss Evans is
—Doug Marr

crossword



- ACROSS
1. Nocturnal mammals

5. Giver

10. Tattle-tale

14. _____ avis

15. Lake of Finland

16. Timber wolf

17. Russ. lake

18. Myth

19. Blemish

20. Sirlp

22. Peddled

24. Gyn't's mother

25. Endure

27. Heckled

29. Insulted

32. Patriotic gp.

33. Former Fr. coin

34. Meat served on a skewer. Var.

36. Berber tribesmen

40. Missing

42. St. Lawrence, for one

44. Punt

45. Greek theater

47. Belief

49. Educ. group

50. _____ nose

52. Memory jogger
54. Punish

58. Made tractable

59. Witch

60. Desist

62. Scold

65. Grand Duke of Muscovy

67. Entree item

69. Bone

70. Whale

71. Kansas river

72. Secular

73. Joint

74. Eminent

75. Pituitary hormone
- DOWN
1. Fastener

2. European river

3. Instill

4. Greet

5. Protector

6. _____ shoestring

7. Slezes

8. Synthetic fiber

9. Staggered

10. Bales: (abbr.)

11. Non-express
12. Degrade

18. Used an awl

21. Humid

23. Costly

26. Ledger entry

28. Trickle

29. Norway's capital

30. _____ stamps

31. English city

35. Stephen Vincent _____

37. Wisconsin city: 3 words

38. Bolt

39. Scathe

41. Bottle _____

43. Observed

46. Slangy retort

48. Moment

51. Boards: 2 words

53. Milky Way phenomenon

54. Young bird

55. Refuge

56. Marble

57. Untrue: 2 words

61. Fuel

63. Unite

64. One by one

66. Originally named

68. Generation

Answers to this puzzle elsewhere in today's paper.

up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to appear in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The "Festival of One Acts" continues Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater (Room 214) of the Admin. Bldg. Student-directed plays "The Great Nebula in Orion," "Three Actors and Their Drama" and "The Lover" will be presented free of charge.

The BFA Thesis and Semi-annual Art Exhibit is now on display at the UNO Art Gallery, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery will also be open this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Classical guitarist Neil Archer Roan will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Concert Hall of the Joslyn Art Museum. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students with identification. Proceeds will be used to establish scholarship funds at UNO and Creighton.

The Honors Program Student Organization will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 302.

Basic Mandarin Chinese will be taught for eight weeks beginning May 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center Marine Room. The cost is \$35. Call Catherine Campbell at 554-2755 for more details.

Jan BenDor, author, therapist and national leader in rape education will speak Friday at 7 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center. Following the presentation, the public is invited to participate in a torchlight procession through Elmwood Park. Bring a flashlight and join in this symbolic march to "Take Back the Night."

Comedian David Frye will perform at Creighton University Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Brandeis Student Center. Key target of this impersonator have been presidents, foreign heads of state and relatives of presidents.

Jeff Sampson, of the University of Alberta, will speak on the Interactive Simulation of a Neuronal Model tonight at 7 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center Auditorium. The UNO Association for Computing Machinery will also hold its annual election.

An exhibit on the history of news reporting will be on display at the Western Heritage Museum beginning April 28.

A Frisbee-Golf tournament and picnic will be held Friday from 12 to 6 p.m. in Elmwood Park. Pizza and refreshments will be served, but remember your frisbee. Prizes for first three finishers. Registration fee is \$2.

Albert Urista, better known as Alurista, will perform poems and cantos tonight at 8 p.m. at the Writer's Workshop, Annex 21. Alurista has had dramatic impact on the social struggles of Chicanos. His performance is free and open to the public.

Refunds from gym lockers will be given May 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. and May 4 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Advisors from the Medical Center will be available to assist premedical technology students with their fall schedules on April 30, and May 1, 3, and 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the biology office of Allwine Hall. Sign the schedule by Mrs. Patach's office if you wish to see an advisor.

A party for those in the Political Science department will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Dr. Kirwan's house, 1121 N. 60th St. Sign up in GBA Room 408. There will be a \$2 fee.

Looking for a personally rewarding experience before the semester ends? Why not give blood. The American Red Cross will be at the Student Health Center of the Student Center today and also on May 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Give so others may live.

The Fourth Annual Don Skeahan Golf Classic will be held May 5 at Skyline Golf Course. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a banquet following play. Stop by the VA office for registration.

WSPO is sponsoring a double elimination backgammon tournament Thursday from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. First prize is dinner for two at Nelson's Landing, plus a movie. Registration fee is \$2.

The Moving Company will present concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the University Theater in the Admin. Bldg. Tickets are \$2 and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Call 554-2410 for group rates.

The "Godsquad" will perform the musical "Gideon" Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. First Christian Church, 66th and Dodge. Tickets will be available at the door.

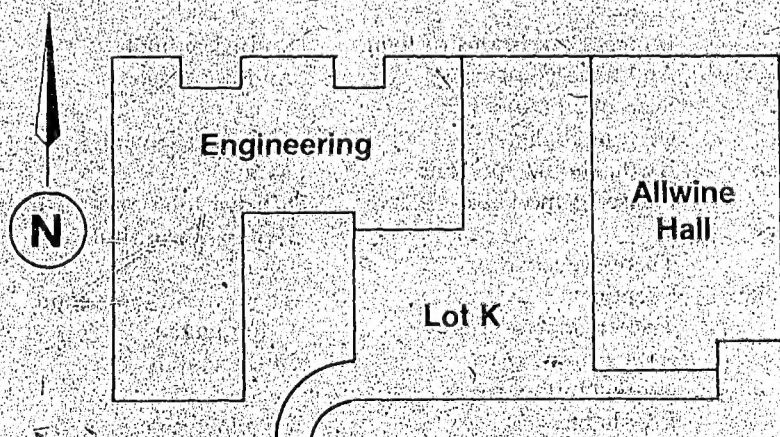
Verne's Views

Last Minute Changes

AK-SAR-BEN Shuttlebus participants will have already found the East lot closed and vehicles re-routed to the S.W. area of the Mercy Road for the next three weeks. The shuttlebus will continue through May 11, 1979, when it will stop for the summer.

Normally, this change takes place when the races begin, which would have been May 2, this year. Unfortunately, some surface work was necessary to be done in the East lot before the races and this moved up the changeover.

Parking Lot "K"



Lot K is located between Allwine Hall and the Engineering Building. It contains 55 Faculty/Staff parking spaces and 5 Handicapped spaces. This lot is Reserved for Faculty/Staff personnel from 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M., Monday-Friday. Student parking is not allowed EXCEPT on weekends.



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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men needed, full time & part time to pack cartons & run simple machines at manufacturing plant.

Part timers can work into full time summer jobs.

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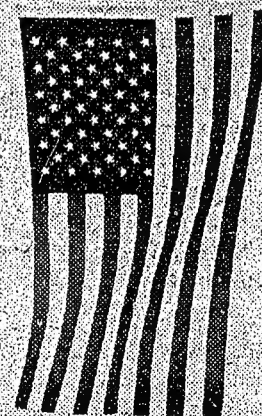
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EXCUSE ME . . . An unidentified Maverick running back is greeted by defensive end Bob Danenhauer during Friday's scrimmage.

Maverick defenders rule in scrimmage

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Writer

Fullback Tim Conway's serious knee injury added further misery to the poor offensive showing against a swarming Mav defense in UNO's controlled scrimmage Friday.

Conway suffered a medial collateral knee ligament tear early in the scrimmage and underwent surgery Saturday morning. Dr. Robert Cochran, who performed the surgery, said Friday, "It's a major injury, especially for a running back."

On Sunday, trainer Wayne Wagner termed the operation a success, adding Conway would wear a cast for about six weeks. Despite the seriousness of the injury, Wagner said, Conway could be ready for fall practices after an extensive rehabilitation program.

Wagner compared Conway's injury to the one which felled tackle Paul DeBolt in last year's regular-season finale. DeBolt has been active in spring drills, which began four months after his surgery.

Defense dominates

Conway's injury was indicative of the Mavs' impotent offense, which accounted for a single tally — Mark Schlecht's 38-yard field goal. The defense provided its own interpretation of "controlled scrimmage" by dominating every stage of the workout.

"I think our defense intimidated our offense," said Coach Sandy Buda. At the end of the scrimmage, he told his defensive troops, "If you keep playing like you played today, nobody will beat you."

Buda said he couldn't name any individual standouts but said, "The linebackers all played well." Tom Sutko, Tata Machado and Dick Dawson were among the most active linebackers.

Brent Harris, Dave Juszyk and Bob Danenhauer each had two of the dozen quarterback sacks. Harris also picked off a fumble in mid-air, returning it 18 yards for the day's only touchdown.

The Mav offense was held to 1.5 yards per rushing play and a 37 percent pass-completion rate. Steve Waldron's 12-yarder was the longest run from scrimmage.

Complex offense

Buda said he is not worried about the woeful offensive display. "We run a complex offense with a lot of different formations and assignments," he said. "It's tough to get synchronized."

The former Kansas assistant also recalled a personal experience with the 1968 Jayhawks. "Our spring offense was terrible. We failed to score a touchdown in the spring game," he said, "but in the fall we went on to lead the nation in offense."

Buda singled out wide receiver John Loftin for praise. Buda said, "John caught the ball well in place of (Ed) Lenagh," who was sidelined with an injury. Loftin connected with quarterback Mike Mancuso on strikes of 40 and 18 yards in a drive which stalled at the defense's five-yard line.

John Savage, Jeff Barratt, Ted Jensen, and Schlecht also came up with minor injuries but should be ready for the Red-White intra-squad game Saturday night at Cahillia Field.

Scrimmage Statistics

Rushing (Att.-Yds.) — Tim Rogers 13-43; Bob Bass 12-35; Rob Hansen 10-29; Al Newell 8-23; Steve Waldron 7-23; Dave Soto 10-22.
Passing (Comp.-Att.-Int.) — Mike Mancuso 11-28-0; Kurt S. Anderson 7-20-1, 61 yards.
Receiving (No.-Yds.) — John Loftin 3-73; Bill Knight 2-27; Myron Beck 4-21; Brad Munden 1-20; Greg Furrow 2-19; Kurt R. Anderson 1-18.
Quarterback Sacks — Brent Harris 2; Bob Danenhauer 2; Dave Juszyk 2.
Fumble Recoveries — Fred Sparks; Dave Fitt; Barry Lief; Kelly Burkhalter.
Punting (No.-Avg.) — Mark Schlecht 5-36; Tim Ward 6-29; Dave Kadel 9-39.

SPORTS

Tendonitis shelves Hartigan

Injury fells Mav hurler

By MARK HANISZEWSKI
Gateway Sports Writer

The UNO-Maverick baseball team has fallen upon hard times recently, and an early season injury to one of their starting pitchers has not made things any easier on Bob Gates' squad.

During the team's season-opening road trip, Tim Hartigan was headed for his first collegiate no-hitter when he was forced to leave with an elbow injury.

Hartigan had one more out to go in the game. "I had two strikes on him and I just wanted to strike him out," Hartigan said. "Then I felt something pop in my elbow and I knew I couldn't finish." The call was given to Lyle Simmons, who promptly struck out the last batter.

The gem came against highly ranked Division II power Southwest Missouri on March 27. Hartigan, a sophomore, has not thrown since.

Doctors have diagnosed the problem as tendonitis in the elbow with inflammation of the tendons. Their only advice right now is heat and plenty of rest.

"The doctors said I will know when I'm ready to pitch again," Hartigan said. "I worked out Thursday but couldn't throw anything hard, and there's no way I can throw a curve."

Hard and low

Hartigan's forte is much the same as any other pitcher — throw hard and keep the ball low.

"If I go upstairs they'll kill me," Hartigan said.

In the no-hitter Hartigan threw 107 pitches, 100 of which were fastballs. "I guess I'm not a finesse pitcher," he said. "I just try to go out there and blow it by them."

Some were skeptical about Hartigan's chances in college baseball since he basically had only one pitch, the fastball. UNO coach Bob Gates obviously believed in Hartigan's fastball enough to give the Omaha Creighton Prep gradu-

ate a scholarship.

His story in high school is not like many other members of a college baseball team. He was not a starter as a sophomore on the varsity team or as a junior. In fact he didn't even play.

Instead, he played in relative obscurity in the Omaha CYO program for St. Adalbert's parish team. There he pitched his first no-hitter.

Hartigan's first year in the metro was during his senior year. That summer he led Roberts Ads, a team comprised of Prep players, to the state championship. The following year he came back to help them repeat as state champs.

All-State selection

Hartigan's record in his two years at Prep was a sparkling 23-3. His senior year he compiled a 13-0 record and pitched the state championship final game. That year Hartigan was selected to Nebraska's All-State team.

In his first year at UNO, Hartigan was used mainly for relief work, where he had a 2-1 record with eight appearances. In one of his few starts last year, he tossed a one-hitter against Nebraska Wesleyan. The other start he hesitates to mention. It was one of those times when his ball was not down low. This year he was one of the pitchers in the starting rotation before the injury.

"I hope to be ready for our next road trip, but the way my arm feels that's doubtful," Hartigan said. If he cannot finish the year he may be red-shirted to gain another year of eligibility.

The Mavericks appear to be playing better right now and Hartigan wishes he could help the team more.

"We beat Morningside and they were picked to win the conference," Hartigan said.

"If we could mix our hitting with our pitching we could be tough to beat. So far we haven't done that. Our defense has held up in many of the games this year."

Baseballers put it all together in sweep of error prone Bison

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

The UNO baseball team has had trouble putting all the elements together in a 10-13 season, but things finally fell into place Sunday afternoon as the Mavericks bombed North Dakota State 9-1 and 9-0 in a sweep of a double-header at College World Series Park.

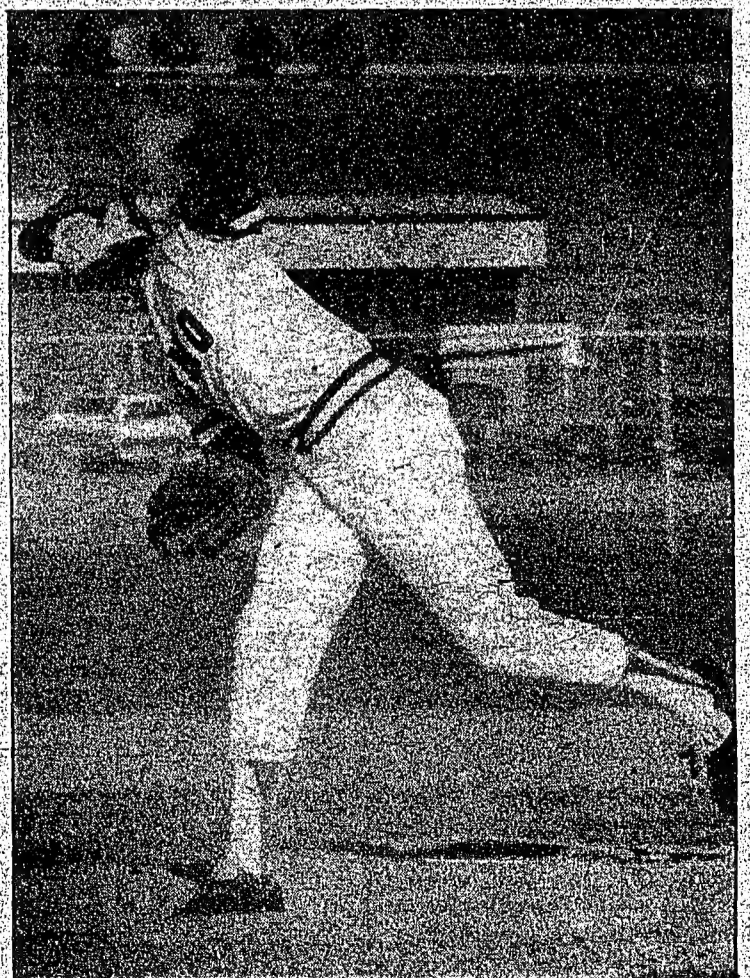
"We put it all together today," said UNO Coach Bob Gates. "I'm pleased with the way we played. We got good pitching from Dan Gomez and Randy Horning, and got good hitting and defense to back it up."

Defense had been a recent problem with the Mavericks, who have had their infield lineup shaken up because of an injury to catcher Bob Woodworth.

"We worked all week on improving our defense," said Gates, "and I'm sure it helped us out." Gates went on to single out Tom Neumann and Dan Bendon for doing a good job filling in for the injured Woodworth. Gates was especially pleased with their ability to keep Bison base runners from stealing bases.

Ironically, it was defense that was the downfall of the Bison, who were guilty of several errors that the Mavericks turned

(continued on page 10)



GOING THE DISTANCE . . . UNO pitcher Randy Horning fired a six-hitter in leading the Mavericks to a double-header sweep Sunday afternoon.

Fair weathered Reinders paces Lady Mavs victories

As the mercury in the thermometer has risen lately, so has the batting average of Sue Reinders.

Prior to a double-header at Iowa State April 16, the senior from Omaha Marian carried a .256 batting average. In fast-pitch softball, that's not considered all that bad.

But since that date Reinders

has belted 11 hits in 19 trips to the plate — including a 5-for-7 afternoon Sunday when UNO tripped Kansas State in a twin bill.

The Lady Mavs took the opener 2-1 and came back in the nightcap to post a 4-3 win at Dill Field. Last Wednesday, UNO split with South Dakota, winning the first game 10-1 and los-

ing the second 4-2.

"I love to play in warm weather," Reinders said Sunday after she drove in three of UNO's six runs of the day. "I think the wins today (Sunday) really helped us, especially when we had to come from behind in the second game."

Reinders gets going
Reinders got things going in

the first contest by belting a triple which scored Linda Forsythe, who had walked with one out, Pitcher Carla Fitzpatrick, who enjoyed another fine day also, sent Reinders home with a single.

The Wildcats scored three unearned runs off starter Tarl Manley in game two, but again Reinders raised UNO's victory hopes.

The 6-foot first baseman slapped a two-run single in the bottom of the third to pull UNO within a run at 3-2.

The Lady Mavs got a break in the sixth when designated hitter Margaret Gehringer hit a sinking liner to shortstop with two outs and the bases loaded. The umpires ruled the ball trapped by Janelle Poppe, and Gehringer was credited with a single which scored Debbie Young with the tying run.

Diane Ninemire triple to lead off the last of the seventh, and Reinders followed with an infield single as Ninemire held on third. Fitzpatrick, who relieved Manley in the third inning, didn't waste any time in ending the game with her single.

So, prior to twin bills with Creighton (Monday) and UNL (Tuesday), UNO upped its record to 11-11. Reinders' per-

formance has drawn the eye of Coach Gail Lehrmann.

Definitely a factor

Lehrmann said the transfer from Kearney "was definitely a factor" in the wins over K-State. "We've taken a lot of power away from her. She's working for the singles now."

UNO's record does not reflect the way the team has played as of late, says Reinders. "Everybody's working well together now. We're getting the bugs out. We can put it together."

Lehrmann had been trying different lineups, and after Sunday's sweep she said consistency appeared to be setting in. She said she was happy with the way her team made its first comeback of the season.

Scheduled games with Creighton and UNL this week may have come at an excellent time, since the state tournament begins Friday in Lincoln. K-State had beaten UNL Saturday, 12-10.

Reinders and her mates will probably play UNL sometime in the tourney, in which UNO is the defending champ.

"I don't think they're scaring us at all," she says of the Lady Huskers. "If we play the kind of ball we're capable of, I know we can beat them."



DOUBLE PLAY... UNO second baseman Joe Teshack forces out a NDSU runner at second and fires to first to complete a game ending double play.

Mavs sweep past Bison...

(continued from page 9)

into scores. On the day the Bison committed 12 errors — six in each game.

Good defense usually begins with good pitching and the Mavericks were no exception as Gomez and Horning scattered 10 hits between them in the two games.

Gomez took the victory in the opener by going the distance striking out 10 and giving up four hits. Horning was especially impressive in the nightcap shutting out the Bison on a six hitter.

Joe Teshack and Rick Shefte delivered the big blows for the Mavericks in the opener. After the Mavs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Mavericks broke the game open in the third on Teshack's two-run homer off Bison starter and loser Kevin Bartram.

The Mavs lead grew to 5-0 in the fourth inning when Mark Mancuso drove home John Oberdank with a sacrifice fly. UNO added four more in the sixth with Shefte's two-run single and two-run scoring errors by the Bison. NDSU picked up their only run of the day in the top of the seventh to close out the scoring.

In the nightcap, Shefte's first inning sacrifice fly gave the Mavericks a 1-0 lead all the runs Horning would need to notch his third victory of the season.

UNO broke the game open in the second inning as the Mavericks ganged up on Bison starter Bob Eaton for five runs. Mark Martinez and Mancuso supplied the big guns in the inning as each smacked a two-run single.

The Mavericks added three more runs in the top of the sixth inning at the expense of Randy Witthus, who came on in relief of Eaton in the second inning.

Dave Poulcek scored the first run on Joe Benes' RBI double after reaching on an error. After

Randy Shoults walked. Witthus uncorked a wild pitch that scored Benes. Shoults later scored on the play after an errant throw to second base sailed into center field.

The two victories left the Mavericks with a 6-4 mark in the NCC and Bob Gates optimistic about UNO's chances for winning the conference championship.

"I'm really pleased with the wins," said Gates. "This puts us right back in the thick of the race."

The Mavericks will close out their home season this week with double-headers against Nebraska Wesleyan today, Dana Thursday and Creighton on Friday. All three will be played at CWS Park and will begin at 2 p.m.

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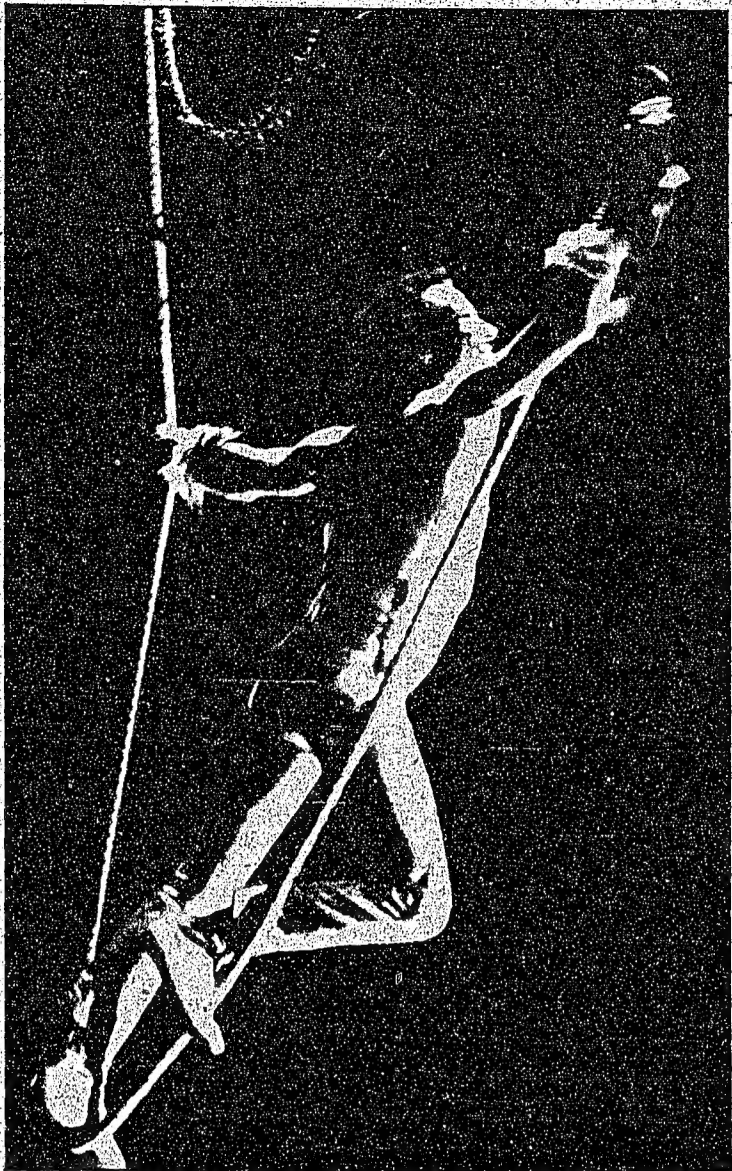
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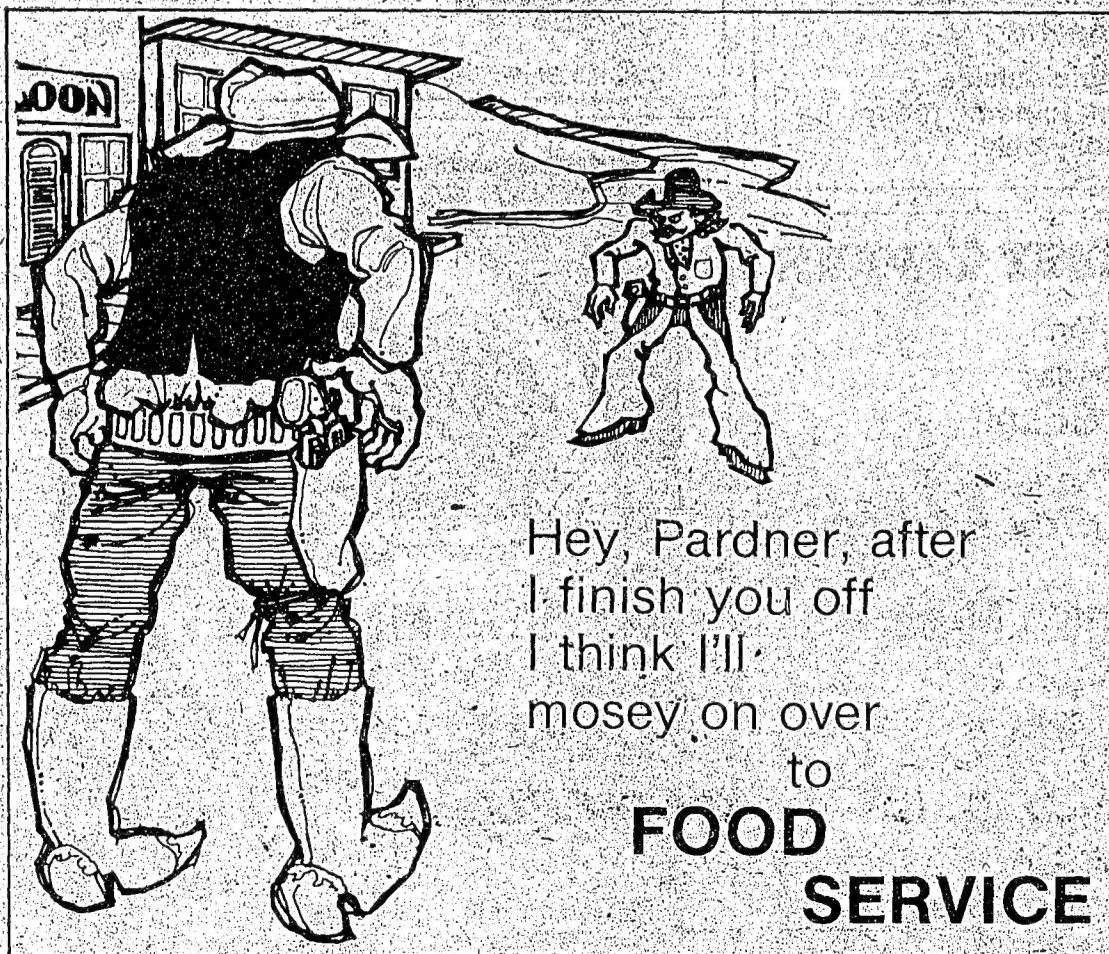
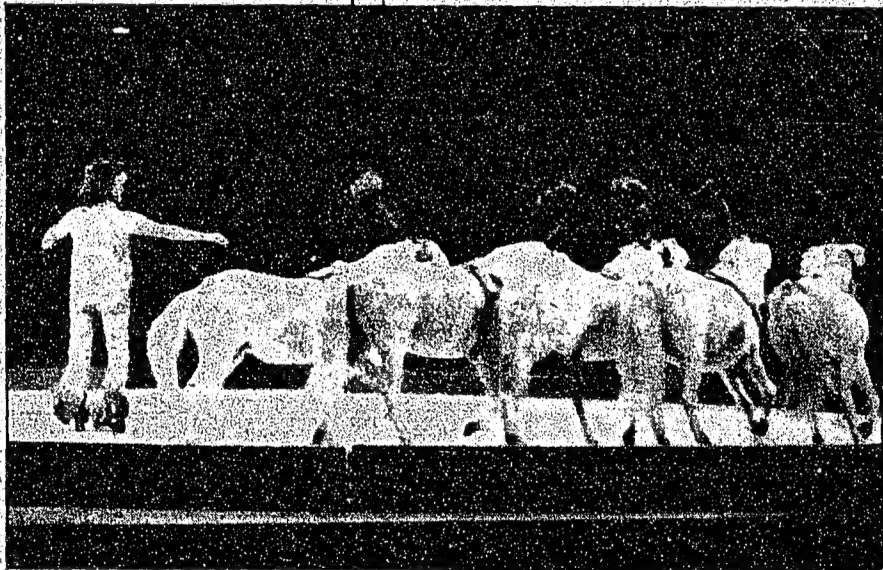
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SUMMER JOBS, NOW, World Cruisers, Pleasure boats, no experience, good pay. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Send \$3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF. Fantastic tips, \$1,700-\$4,000 per summer. Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Sen \$3.95 for application/info. to Lakeworld, Box 60129, Sacto, Ca 95860.

PERSONALS:
FOUND: Arizona State baseball cap. Found after co-ed league softball games Thursday, April 19th. Claim at Gateway Office.
THE CHALET team is a cross between the '68 Mets and a warm can of Miller's. Oct. 17 N.Y. won series.

SUGAR — Keep being a good boy & telling me how wonderful I am & you'll have those 209 miles in no time! Blondie, would like to meet you for lunch sometime. Dagwood Bumstead.
BARNEY TOM — Sorry you had to find out my secret. Does this mean I'm not your cute little dish anymore? Gloria.

BRAD — Promise me that someday you'll tell me all about PalmTronic Calculators and how they don't overwork my pretty little eyes and fingers! Janet.
LOOKING FOR RIDER to Boston or en route. Leaving third week of May. One way only. Must share expenses. 336-9743.

TLO — Child Care, my home, nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 42nd & Maple. 453-9973.
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DANCE? Come see UNO's Moving Company, April 27 & 28 at 8:00 p.m. University Theater. Students \$1, Public \$2.

LOST IN MAVERICK DINING ROOM — UNO Library book, The Theater by Sheldon Cheney. Please put in book drop this week and/or call 393-7825.
FILM ORIENTED? We need writers, directors, cameramen, actors and crew members for theatrical film production in

July, in Omaha area. Write Appalosa Films 2036 So. 42nd St., Omaha, 68105 or call Randy 553-0053.

TYPING my home. Any kind of report, thesis, term paper, resume, etc. Call Janet 731-3185.
TYPING — Olivetti Word Processing on IBM Selectric III. Dissertations, thesis, term papers, etc. Call Diane 291-7043 or Edith 292-2461.

FOUND FOREIGN MONEY. To identify and claim, contact Rosalie, Gateway Office, Annex 32, 554-2470.
FOR RENT — Sublease basement apartment. Furnished, 1 or 2 people. 13 blocks from UNO, 49th & Davenport. From May 11 to Aug. 28. Call Glen 653-2799.

CAN'T FIND THE RIGHT JOB? Come to Part-Time Student Employment, 134 MBSC for referral.
THERE ONCE WAS A CRAZY nut, who made a bet with this chick, but when the rain did not come before six, she felt dumb and now she owes him a game of putt-putt. Kaiser Bun.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS. Attend one of two General Meetings: Tuesday May 1, 7 p.m., MBSC 302, or Wed., May 2, Noon, MBSC 314.
ALL CPAOS STUDENTS: Wanna play the faculty in Volleyball? Be at the CPAOS picnic on May 4th, at 12:30 p.m. On the lawn of Annex 24. If you want chicken, call Bob Miller, 554-2294, before May 2.

LSAT PREPARATION classes forming now for June exam. For more info, call the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center, 330-3011.
VETERANS need assistance in finding work? If so, stop by the VAO 124 MBSC a free listing of jobs is provided by the Nebraska Job Service.

THE HONORS PROGRAM Student Organization will meet Thurs, April 26 at 2:30 in MBSC 302.
HEY, KATHY — See you soon. Same excuse: School, work, kids & men, not particularly in that order, Kat.

WEEKLY MASSES on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at noon will continue until the end of the semester at St. Margaret Mary's Church.
LUTHOR: You're so dumb you think Zrifi is what you ride a Zrifi board on. You think Mxyzptlk is a new soft drink. Thorax.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: Armageddon 2419 A.D., Buster Crabbe. Questions — Radio: What is the Lone Rangers Real name? Which criminal is his descendant. Answers next week.

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional on IBM Selectric II. Call Carol 341-9695.
VERY HOCKY how was South Dakota? But why go with the Football team? What happened to Rugby? The old but wise Country Doctor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dr. Mueller! Love, You Know Who.
K.S. You didn't! I would do it... Oh well, I confirmed our reservations for the SAN ANTONIO. See you then, Mr. T.
FITZ, Happy 32nd Love, Timmie the bear.

COME TO THE Tau Kappa Epsilon car wash, Sat. April 29th, at the Mobil station on 90th & Maple. See you there. Aloha! TO MY DINNER COMPANION: Have a wonderful birthday! Love and kisses, P.B.
WHO IS J.D. BUCK and what is his alias? Answer — the Living Legend.

DEAR TIM, Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Love Always, Me.
DEAR STAIR-STEPPER, our adventure in the woods was incredibly stimulating, even if someone did feel Love, tired calves.

So says the VA... **FUNKY**
by Batiuk

Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.

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